

M I S S I O N
T O
L A B O R A N D I N D U S T R Y

YEARLY REPORT

1967

Inchun Mission to
Labor and Industry

March, 1968
George Ogle

INTRODUCTION

What does mission to labor and industry mean? What are the intentions of those involved in it? The answer, and then only a tentative one, to these questions becomes intelligible and coherent only after years of groping and experimentation. At the present stage of involvement of the Inchun Mission the tentative answer is something like this: We see God's renewing action, and the potential for His new creation in the secular world of labor and industry. The vehicles of His acts are the men, the forces and organizations of the society we call industry. Our role fluctuates: at times we are seekers for the truth, the truth about the functioning powers of industry, and the truth of God's word to these powers; at times it is as educator for union leaders; at times, it is as participant in labor, in disputes and strikes; at times, it is as pastor to individuals injured in spirit or body by the factory. But in whatever role, our intent is that we be used by the union and workers as they increasingly become conscious of the crucial role they play in the shaping of their own lives and in shaping society as a whole. Mission is not an attempt to be relevant. It is the search for and creation of the "new." The search goes on in the world, with world's men, under the provocation of Christ.

The report that follows is of one year's search, as we tried to stay alert to the men and situations we met in 1967.

I. STAFF

Conversion is the fundamental requirement of one entering into the Inchun Mission, conversion of one's understanding about God's acts and the place in which He is operating. For long years God has been seen as limited to the walls of the church and the hearts of a few selected and called disciples. To recognize that in addition He may be, and is, operating elsewhere is not an easy change, especially so since commitment to such a God means going out into many strange, previously forbidden places. To accomplish the conversion a new "missioner" is required to spend at least his first year at heavy labor either in a factory or on the docks. During this period there is also a prescribed study course on theology, labor movement and management problems. In the second year the new man is required to attend courses held by a variety of institutions on the same three areas. He also is attached to one or more factories to which he goes out on a regular basis. Two men have joined our ministry this last year. Mr. Kim Yo Hun is a layman and graduate of Yun Sei University School of Theology. At present he is doing his required labor in a local glass factory. Plans now are that Mr. Kim will head up our laymen's work after his training is over. The other new staff member is Mr. Yu Hung Shik, a graduate in economics. He, also, is in the middle of his labor, working in a heavy electrical equipment plant. Taking advantage of his background in economics, we hope to have him increasingly take charge of our programs in labor-management relations.

The other members of the ministry are Rev. Cho Sung Hyuk, our senior member and general coordinator, Rev. Cho Wha Soon, a young

woman pastor who ministers to girls in Inchun's textile mills, and the Rev. George Ogle, whose ministry is in labor education and factory "chaplaincy." Though each of the team members has his areas of responsibility, most of the work is planned and executed cooperatively.

II. MISSIONARY ACTION

1967 has been certainly the most demanding year we have yet experienced. It has taken our factory "chaplains" into new levels of personal involvement with Inchun's workers; we have been invited into deeper cooperation with labor unions; and the whole structure of our laymen's ministry has been reshaped.

A. Factory "Chaplaincy"

The term factory chaplain does not accurately describe our ministry. We are not chaplains in any official way, but we are attached unofficially to one or more shops which are visited on a regular basis. Three of our team have assignments to factories: Rev. Cho Wha Soon to Dong Il Textiles, Rev. Cho Sung Hyuk to Hankook Machine Shop and Korean Glass Company, and Rev. George Ogle to Inchun Steel Company and the government's nationalized Railroad Car Manufacturing Shop. Our relations with these factories now go back four or five years. We move freely in the plant, labor union and company offices. Our intent is a personal ministry to individuals and groups inside the plant walls. This includes the whole spectrum of human life: cases where homes are broken by loose sexual acts, or by the pressures of both parents having to work; long hours agonizing over charges of

bribery and embezzlement; times of talking with Christian workers as they try to find some understanding to their faith; hours of free, vigorous bull sessions in the plant at lunch time; heart breaking experiences of men broken in spirit and health; and consultations with union and management over problems of personnel and labor relations. All of this and more is the experience of a "chaplain" in industry in Korea. As Christ's representative and as their fellow men, we try to share these experiences, and in sharing we are placed under demand to not only help in the immediate situation, but more compellingly to seek a new way, a new system in which many of the present evils can be avoided.

B. Labor Unions

Our ministry deliberately sets its focus on workers, their work situation and their union. This does not mean we are anti-management, but rather it is our acknowledgement that in the present situation of Korea, the condition of the industrial working people demand that the church see the problems of life from their point of view. Owners, managers, and government experts are shaping our society. The future Korea is being created in the image of the planners and investors. If, however, this future is to be a free, democratic society, the workers, and unions which represent them, must have a voice in the present. Their influence and capacities must complement, balance and check the power of experts and financiers. Otherwise, the new society may well turn out to be in old feudalism in modern form. Ours is an attempt to cooperate with labor as it plays its crucial role in the present circumstances.

The central approach is close, personal contact over a long period of time. One of the defects of unions in Korea is factionalism. Part of our ministry finds its locus here. The tensions can sometimes be alleviated by a "friend" of all the parties. In several instances we have been able to act as that kind of a "friend." Relations and negotiations with the management, however, are, of course, the center of union activity. Here too has grown up a ministry. As the times for negotiations arrive, it is sometimes profitable to talk over demands and approaches with someone one step removed from the shop. Korean unions do not as yet have the services of lawyers and experts. There is almost no one they can turn to for discussion and consultation. We make no pretense to expertise, but over the years a relation of mutual trust has developed so that we have been able to be of some service to unions in their negotiations. Frequently, of course, negotiations fail and legal disputes and strikes occur. The right to strike is protected by legal machinery and strikes are not infrequent. Usually, however, the forces of company, government and public opinion are weighed against the union. To our eyes many of the workers' demands are more than justified. Weak though our influence is, we still can not avoid the ministry of cooperation in such situations.

Labor education has developed into an important ministry. For the first time in Korea, the Inchun Mission to Labor and Industry held a labor education program for local labor union leaders. Thirty-eight men from eleven unions attended the three-week course. The first week dealt with collective bargaining; the second week with questions

of wages; and the third with matters of union organization and human relations. Later in the year the same men attended a two day course on the legal processing of a labor dispute. The response to these sessions has been very favorable and labor education seems to have become a fixed part of our program. There is another way also in which it has become a part of our mission. In recent years considerable interest in this field has been shown by several universities. We have become involved in two of these university programs as lecturer in the field of industrial democracy and union leadership. Though we are far from being experts in these fields, the opportunity to study and discuss these problems with union leaders from all over the country gives us a wider experience than we can get here in Inchun, and may open up new ideas for ministry in the future.

III. MISSION OF THE LAITY

1967 saw the end of the Nehemiah Club. Since 1962 Christian workers of the Inchun area have met on the third Sunday of each month for fellowship and study. The decision to discontinue came because interest was beginning to lag and because many of the members wanted an organization that would allow them to act and do something about their problems. The Nehemiah Club was not organized for action. It had fulfilled its role. A new structure and goal were needed. Following the pattern of the Young Catholic Workers, factory centered cell groups are to be set up. The content of the new cells, however, take more from our Coupling Club, an action group of ten members. Training

for leadership in these new groups is now in progress. Each of a half dozen factories will have small cell groups of Christians who will dig into the problems of shop and union for the purpose of bringing some relief or solution. The cell does not act unilaterally, but only in consultation with the other cells and always in cooperation with other groups in the factory. This new approach is only in the beginning. We will report on it further as it develops. Time demands change. The laymen knew that a new approach was necessary, so together we are trying to respond with creativity.

IV. PLANS FOR 1968

Korea's rate of economic and industrial development in the last five years has been one of the highest in the world. The urgency of the church to creatively respond to this new Korea cannot be overstressed. The opportunities, demands and openings are many, if only we have the agility to move. In 1968 we will become more involved in union matters; we also are at the beginnings of a program that will bring union and management together for discussions on personnel problems; already we are in the middle of a new experiment in research and education for rank and file workers in the plant. This is a project that has never before been attempted in Korea. Our lay movement will probably proceed on the lines suggested above. Staff-wise we are in need. Work is developing faster than we can train workers. The most urgent need is for a full time coordinator to free the rest of us from administrative duties. There is, however, a new development

as regards staff. We expect that within this year, three or four local pastors will associate with us to undertake part time co-operation in our "factory chaplaincy" program. Two of these are Presbyterians, one Catholic and one Methodist.

Financially we are, as always, on the brink. Our total budget for the year will be in the neighborhood of \$10,000. That's an increase of almost \$5,000 in one year. We hope to raise about \$6,000 of the total here in Korea. One thousand, to cover our labor education for the rank and file and local labor leaders, is to be supported by the Asia Foundation. The remaining three thousand will ~~have to come~~ from you people who receive this report. You can help keep us going by sending gifts to World Division of Missions, Methodist Church, 475 Riverside Drive, New York, New York, marked plainly for Industrial Evangelism, George Ogle, Inchun, Korea.

January 27, 1966

Letter 66-3

Dear Friends of the Korea Mission:

These memorial minutes on our dear friends, Dr. Ned Adams, and Dr. Harry Rhodes, have arrived from the Commission. We commend these minutes to your careful reading and reflection. God has been good to these men and has now given them His best - life eternal with the Victorious Christ.

Sincerely yours,


Stanton R. Wilson

SRW:mas

65-890 Edward Adams, Korea

The Commission made record of the death on September 7, 1965 of the Rev. Edward Adams, D.D., Litt.D., in Medford, Oregon, at age 70. Dr. Adams served in Korea for 42 years and was retired in 1963.

Edward (Ned) Adams was born in Topeka, Kansas, on February 6, 1895, the son of the Rev. and Mrs. James E. Adams, under appointment as missionaries to Korea by the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions. When Edward, their first child was three months old they started to the field. Ned's father became the first resident missionary in Taegu, Korea, which now has over 200 churches, and spent all his years of service there.

The first home was an adapted Korean house. The present First Presbyterian Church, with its large building, now stands on that very spot. At 14 he definitely decided to dedicate his life to God as a foreign missionary.

His formal schooling began in Chefoo, China, and continued at Mount Hermon, Mass. He entered Wooster College in Ohio in 1914 and was active in athletics and other student activities, including the Gospel Team. The treasurer of the church, in whose home he stayed, wrote, "He is one man in a thousand and will prove a great blessing to all with whom he comes in contact."

Ned Adams entered McCormick Theological Seminary and became Chairman of the Chicago Union of Student Volunteers. He applied to the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions with choice for Korea and was appointed in October 1920. In 1921, he was ordained by Chicago Presb'tery.

On September 10, 1921 he married Miss Susan Comstock, R.N. and soon after, the couple left for Korea where they were assigned to Chairyung Station. Ned's work consisted mainly in itineration in the circuits of country churches and Bible Institute teaching.

When the Adams returned for furlough after their first term, they were transferred to Taegu. Ned's greatest interest and activity centered in a concern for the establishing of country churches throughout the province.

One hundred and twenty churches were established as a result of his itineration, with Korean associates in a motor car, preaching and teaching the redeeming gospel of Christ at every opportunity.

January 27, 1966

Dr. Adams began a course of leadership development in a Bible Institute where he worked in connection with other duties, until 1941.

Refusing to leave Korea (as one of 21 missionaries) Ned Adams sent his family to America, remaining to suffer prison and internment after Pearl Harbor (Dec. 7, 1941) and later was repatriated on the S.S. Gripsholm in the summer of 1942.

Edward Adams returned to Korea in October, 1946, along with six other members of the Mission, proving a great God-send to the Christian leaders trying to restore the church from war-time repressions, persecutions, and frustrations.

When the Mission was reorganized in January, 1948, Dr. Adams was elected Executive Secretary and subsequently made the Field Representative of the former Board of Foreign Missions, the Commission, when it was established. Dr. and Mrs. Adams moved to Seoul where Ned was made Administrator of Relief and Rehabilitation through the Mission organization. He was elected Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Theological Seminary. Although realizing the extreme importance of this work, Ned nevertheless chafed under the confinement of an office and conferences.

At the outbreak of the Korean War Ned was one of the six missionaries who refused evacuation to Japan. Working from temporary quarters in Pusan and Taegu, he plunged into the task of moving pastors and their families to places of safety on the south coast and of relief distribution to the great flood of refugees. Two days after the fall of Pyengyang, the Communist capital, he organized the trek by Mission truck of four missionaries and several selected church leaders to that great former center of Christian work. As the Red Chinese hordes pushed down on Seoul in December, "good old Ned" worked feverishly carrying more Christian refugees from the north to evacuation ships at Inchun. He worked all day Christmas and declared it to be the merriest he had ever had as he succeeded in getting the thousandth refugee to safety.

It was not until 1954 that he was able to have a large part in the establishment of a Christian college in Taegu. Ned became one of the two legal "founders" and Chairman of the Korean Board of Directors. He was inaugurated as president of this college in 1958, succeeding the Rev. Dr. Archibald Campbell, the first president. A memorable achievement was the raising of a \$200,000. fund, a surprising portion from Korean sources, for the completion of the campus and the erection of several much-needed buildings, including "Babcock Village" consisting of 22 faculty homes.

Dr. Adams was honored with the degree of Doctor of Divinity of his Alma Mater in 1951 and with a Litt.D. by Kyung Puk National University of Taegu in 1963. He received a citation from President Syngman Rhee in 1958 for his work in education, relief, and rehabilitation and his lifelong unselfish service to the people of Korea. Just before leaving Korea, he was awarded the Cultural Medal by President Chung Hee Park. Dr. Adams died after an operation and illness, on September 10, 1965 at Medford, Oregon. The Rev. D. Kirkland West, a member of the Commission, conducted the funeral service with the assistance of Ned's cousin, the Rev. Richard H. Baird, who had followed him as Field Representative in Korea. He wrote "We have lost a great Christian from our midst, but I am sure all the angels of heaven sang for joy as he had an abundant entrance." The only hymn sung was his favorite, "When Morning Gilds the Skies." The lines of the last verse so befit Ned Adams:

"Be this while life is mine
My canticle divine,
May Jesus Christ be praised."

Ned Adams himself, as a very young man, wrote: "My Christianity is simple, so simple that the feeblest man can grasp its fundamental meaning, but so deep and rich and fathomless in its scope that the wisest cannot sound the bottom."

The Commission, profoundly grateful for this life of witness to our Lord, extends its heartfelt sympathy in this loss to Mrs. Adams, who shared his long years of service in Korea, to his sons, John and Dick and their families, to his brothers, Benjamin, George and Henry, to his sisters, Dorothy and Mary to the members of the Korea Mission and to the Christians of Korea.

65-891 H. A. Rhodes, Korea

The Commission made record of the death of Dr. Harry A. Rhodes on June 16, 1965, at his home in Pasadena, California, at the age of ninety years. Dr. Rhodes served as a missionary in Korea under the then Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America from 1908 to the year of his retirement in 1946.

Harry Andrew Rhodes was born in East Brook, Pennsylvania on September 11, 1875. He graduated from Slippery Rock Normal School in 1898. He taught school from 1894 to 1901 successively in Butler and Lawrence County Schools, Beaver Falls High School; and served as superintendent of schools in Louisville, Pennsylvania.

After graduating from Princeton Theological Seminary and receiving an M.A. degree from Princeton University in 1906 he served as pastor of the Cross Creek Presbyterian Church in Washington County, Pennsylvania. He married Miss Edith Brown of Linesville, Pennsylvania in 1906.

Dr. Rhodes went to Korea in 1908 and served as an evangelist in the remote mountain town of Kangkei for six years. He was then transferred to the city of Syenchun for a brief period before going to Seoul to join the staff of Chosen Christian College (now Yunsei University) where he taught until 1932. From 1933 to 1940 he was assigned to the task of itinerant evangelism in the country district adjoining the city of Seoul. He also taught in the Pierson Bible Institute, and served there as principal for a time.

Dr. Rhodes also devoted his fine and varied abilities to other important missionary activities in Korea. He served as Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Korea Mission from 1937 to 1939. He served for a time as editor of the English magazine "Korea Mission Field," and the Korean paper "The Christian Messenger." He wrote the important "History of the Korea Mission," the first volume covering the years 1884 to 1934, the second volume, the years 1934 to 1950. He also published the books "Travels in Bible Lands" and "A Brief History of Christianity in Korea" in the Korean language.

After retirement from missionary service in Korea, Dr. Rhodes continued active in Christian service in this country, holding war-time pastorates in Romulus and Canoga, New York; Smyrna Beach, Florida; Pismo Beach, California; Wildwood, New Jersey; Ravenwood, West Virginia. He later served as minister of missions in the Community Presbyterian Church, San Marino, California, until the year of his death.

January 27, 1966

The example of life-long Christian service of Dr. Rhodes is being followed in the lives of his three children. Daughter Helen is married to Rev. Francis Scott who is serving in a pastorate in this country, as are also the two sons Paul and Howard.

The spirit of Dr. Rhodes' life-long devotion to the service of the Lord is well-expressed in lines which he wrote in 1921:

"Often I wish I could cry out some arresting word to the multitude. Rapidly as Mission work has grown in Korea, it seems slow when we think that in spite of years of service of hundreds of missionaries, thousands of Korean leaders, and tens of thousands of Korean Christians, one generation almost has passed away and ninety per cent of them out of Christ... Meanwhile as an ambassador of Christ, within the short span of years which I live and labor, the path that I am to follow is well marked out. I am to be a witness whether to many or to few, whether by preaching or by teaching, whether by stroke of pen or by word of mouth, and most of all by living the life of Him whose I am (and whom) I serve."

The Commission expresses its gratitude to God for the life and witness of this faithful servant of Jesus Christ.

Pasadena, Aug. 9, 1956

Dear Allen:

Herewith a list of birthdays and wedding dates which includes much more than you requested. I have checked with the list of the retired and find that the birthdays of Miss Butts and Mrs. Moffett are mission. Also the years of birth for Mrs. Hirst, Mr. Hoffman, Miss Covington and Mrs. Pieters. For the present members of the Mission you can get the data from the biographical sheets. I have a copy of this. If you want me to do anything more with this, let me know. *data enclosed*

As to the History you did not state whether or not you wish me to send to you the extra copy of the manuscript of Vol. III (1950-54) that I have. As to the work of Mr. Woodberry, I gave all the information that I had. Likewise I was limited in data for other sections. I will be interested to know how you are getting along with the manuscript. Of course inaccuracies should be corrected and additions made as needed. *AP*

Let me know if I can be of further assistance. I want to destroy a lot of Mission History papers that I have as soon as I can be sure that they will be of no further use. I hesitated to do it before publication if that is not too long delayed. What ideas have the Committee as to how and when it should be published.

In the C.L.S. if it is planned to re-publish anything that I have written please let me know.

Miss Hartness is here temporarily for dental work. Miss Lawrence is waiting for her cataract operation which causes anxiety because of the loss of the other eye. Miss Esteb is quite a bit better but Dr. Smith does not improve. Mr. Pieters is frail but keeps going. Mrs. Cook has gone to Santa Maria for a month to visit.

I hope the missionaries in Korea can keep their A P O privileges. It makes correspondence much easier and quicker. With best wishes to you all,

Very sincerely,

Harry A. Rhodes

Harry A. Rhodes

KOREA MISSION, Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.

Birthdays and Wedding Anniversaries

- Jan. 2 Mr. Lutz (90) Jan. 3. Margaret
James P. Phillips (21) Lyon (31)
Mertis Byram (21)
- ✓ Jan. 6. Mrs. C.F. Bernheisel (73)
- Jan. 7. Donald Fletcher (19)
Mrs. W.B. Lyon (99)
- Jan. 9. Mr. & Mrs. Malsbary (22) +
Mrs. R.C. Coen (95)
Lera Avison (23)
- ✓ Jan. 10. Mrs. Floy D. Koons (85)
- Jan. 11. Anna L. Bergman (94)
Betty Boots (23)
- ✓ Jan. 12. Mrs. H.E. Blair (77)
- Jan. 13. Francis Kinsler (04)
- Jan. 14. Mrs. Frances Leck-Smyth ()
Benjamin Adams (98)
Carol Lutz (29)
- ✓ Jan. 16. Miss Vera I. Ingerson (90)
- Jan. 18. Robert Chamness (29)
- Jan. 21. Margaret Henderson (27)
Margaret Avison (27)
- Jan. 22. Winn Erdman ()
See P.S. 1 ✓ Miss Gerda Bergman (86)
Betty Lutz (23)
- Jan. 31. Marianne Hirst (10)
- Feb. 1. Dr. Chisholm (94)
- Feb. 1. Nan Bruen (05)
✓ J.Y. Crothers (81)
- Feb. 2. Ruth Winn (15)
Mrs. A.R. Ross ()
- ✓ Feb. 5. Miss Anna Doriss (76) (60)
- Feb. 6. Edward Adams (95)
- Feb. 7. William Baird (97)
- Feb. 9. Mrs. Livesay (98)
Miriam Mowry (25)
- Feb. 10. Paul Rhodes (14)
- Feb. 12. Emily Purdy (99)
- Feb. 14. Mr. & Mrs. Bruen-1st (02)
Theodora Sharrocks (06)
Harold Voelkel (99)
- Feb. 15. Cordelia Erdman (24)
- Feb. 16. Mr. Kagin (79)
- ✓ Feb. 19. Harriet Pollard (79)
Laura Belle Byram (22)
- Feb. 21. Sally Lou Voelkel (30)
- Feb. 25. Richard Pieters (10)
- Feb. 26. Paul DeCamp ()
Mrs. Harry Hill (92)
- Feb. 27. Margaret Blair (15)
Mrs. Jack Boots (96)
- Feb. 28. James Moffett (05)
- Mar. 2. Abigail Genso (14)
- Mar. 5. Mary E. Soltau (18)
Florence Chisholm (28)
- Mar. 4. Albert Anderson (44)
- Mar. 6. Lois Blair (02)
Roy M. Byram (93)
- Mar. 8. Donald Hirst (14)
- ✓ Mar. 9. Mrs. A.G. Fletcher (84)
- Mar. 10. Betty Lampe (20)
Thomas Winn (20)
- Mar. 11. David Mowry ()
- Mar. 14. Edgar Blair (12) (?) Mar. 24
- Mar. 15. Helen McCune (11)
- Mar. 19. Heydon Lampe (11)
- Mar. 20. Susan Blair (12) Elizabeth Lampe (20)
- ✓ Mar. 22. Chas L. Phillips (85)
Kenneth Schtt, M.D. (16)
- ✓ Mar. 23. Julia Erdman (85) Helen c. Kinsler (32)
- Mar. 25. J.L. Boots, John (19)
Dr. & Mrs. Z. Bercovitz (23) +
- Mar. 26. Faye Edgerton (87)
- Mar. 27. Ansel Gillis (88)
Marjorie Hanson (99)
Edna Lawrence (94)
- Mar. 28. George Leck, Jr. (82) died
- Mar. 29. Dayton Roberts (13) 17
Mrs. Benj. Adams ()
- Mar. 30. Jas.-John Underwood (19)
- Mar. 31. Lisette Miller (96)
Mr. & Mrs. D.N. Lutz (18) +
Marion Mills (15)
- Apr. 1. Jean Boots (21)
William Bigger (15)
- Apr. 3. Floyd Hamilton (90)
- Apr. 4. Mrs. Stan Soltau (92)
- ✓ Apr. 5. Mrs. Genso (82)
- Apr. 6. Shannon McCune (13)
✓ Marian Hartness (90)
- Apr. 7. Samuel Moffett (16)
- Apr. 8. Esther Swallen (02)
- Apr. 9. Z. Bercovits, M.D. (95)
Gladys Lowe (99)
- Apr. 11. Helen Rhodes (11)
- Apr. 12. Horace Sharrocks (12)
Lawrence Henderson (28)
Elizabeth Gillis (12)
- Apr. 15. Samuel Crothers (16)
- Apr. 19. Laura Phillips (12)
Paul Winn (12)
- Apr. 20. Stacy Roberts, Jr. (4) Arthur Kinsler (3)
- Apr. 21. Dr. J.A. McAnlis (97)
Robert McAnlis (23)
Dorothy Henderson (25)
- Apr. 22. Anna Miller (00)
- ✓ Apr. 24. Cyril Ross, Th.D. (67)
✓ Mrs. Roy K. Smith (85)
Catherine Crothers (23)
- Apr. 25. George Gale
- Apr. 26. Ned Whittemore
Vaughan Chamness (98)
- ✓ Apr. 27. Mrs. J.D. Bigger (86)
- ✓ Apr. 28. Roy K. Smith, M.D. (85)
- Apr. 29. Katherine Hoffman
" 30. Mary Lyon (34)
- May 1. Stephen Coen (43)
- ✓ May 2. Elsie Fletcher (16)
- ✓ May 5. Evelyn Roberts (82)
- May 7. Elinor Winn ()
✓ John D. Bigger, M.D. (81)
Mrs. Cordelia Hirst ()
- May 8. Caroline Smith (01)
- May 10. Betty Hoffman (015)

KOREA MISSION, Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.
(Birthdays & Wedding Anniversaries)

- | | | | |
|---|-------------------------|--|------------|
| May 13. Dick Adams (29) | | July 6. Chas. L. Phillips, Jr. () | |
| May 13. Mr. & Mrs. Kerr, (12) X | | " 8. Dr. Hoyt | |
| ✓ May 14. Chas Allen Clark (78) | | " 9. Mrs. Bercovitz (94) | |
| Donald Kerr (14) | | " 10. Mr. & Mrs. Hill (18) X | |
| ✓ May 16. Mrs. H. M. Bruen (98) | | ✓ " 11. William N. Blair (73) | |
| ✓ May 17. Miss Blanche Stevens (84) | | " 13. Marian Sharrocks | |
| Blaine Toms (17) | | Julia Winn (18) | |
| May 18. Alan Winn (12) | | ✓ " 14. George H. Winn (82) | |
| Thomas Moffett (24) | | Stan & David Soltau | |
| May 19. Elizabeth Baird () | | Phyllis Adams (25) | |
| May 20. Mrs. J. A. McAnlis (96) | | " 15. Martha Purdy (24) | |
| May 22. Dwight Malsbary | | " 16. E. L. Campbell | See P.S. 2 |
| ✓ May 23. Mr. & Mrs. H. W. Lampe (10) X | | " 24. Elizabeth Campbell | |
| ✓ May 26. Lillian Dean-Miller (85) | | " 27. Dr. & Mrs. Scheifley (15) X | |
| Mr. & Mrs. Benj. Adams (23) | | Mrs. Hamilton (ol) | |
| May 29. Eddie Ben Adams (34) | | " 29. John Bigger, Jr. (13) | |
| May 30. Jean Belmarter (94) | | " 31. Grace Underwood (20) | |
| Mrs. J. G. Holderoft (78) | | Aug. 2. Archibald Fletcher, Jr. (17) | |
| Mr. & Mrs. R. C. Coen (18) X | | Lorene Lyon (24) | |
| May 31. Dorothy Hunt (00) | | " 3. Katherine Blair (04) | |
| Albert M. Smith (17) | | " 4. Alexandra Gale (18) | |
| Howard Toms (11) | | " 6. George Adams (07) Martin Avison (98) | |
| June 1. Mr. W. B. Lyon (97) O. V. Chamness Jr. (32) | | " 7. Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Baird () X | |
| Mr. Malsbary (01) | | " 9. Hugh Miller, Sr. () | |
| " 2. Roger Mills (11) | | " 10. Olivette Swallen (93) | |
| Mr. & Mrs. F. Hamilton () X | | Kathleen Avison (98) | |
| " 4. Stanley Hoffman (13) | | " 13. Richard Gillis | |
| Bruce Hunt (00) | | " 14. Hermie Anderson (03) | |
| Mr. & Mrs. W. D. Lyon (23) X | | " 15. Helen Chamness (97) | |
| ✓ " 6. Mr. & Mrs. Rhodes (06) X | | ✓ " 16. A. G. Fletcher, Sr. (82) | |
| " 7. Elizabeth Henderson (21) | | Reiner Twins (13) | |
| " 8. Mrs. Chisholm (98) | | Howard Moffett (17) | |
| " 9. Harry Hill (91) | | " 18. Frances Campbell (22) | |
| Richard Underwood (17) | | " 20. Phyllis Anderson (28) | |
| ✓ Mrs. A. A. Pieters (17) | | " 23. Mr. Kerr (85) | |
| " 10. Chas. E. Bernheisel | | Koons Twins (17) | |
| Jean Foote (00) (08) | | " 26. Eleanor Soltau (15) | |
| ✓ " 11. Mr. Hoffman () | | Marian Kinsler (94) | |
| Mrs. O. K. Malcolmson () | | " 27. Mr. & Mrs. S. Soltau (14) X | |
| " 12. Charles Moffett (08) | | " 29. Mr. & Mrs. A. Grace Kerr (87) | |
| " 14. Mrs. Byram | | " 30. Frances Lampe (21) | |
| " 18. Olga Johnson (94) | | " 31. Dr. Tipton (88) | |
| Wallace Anderson (90) | | Mrs. Holderoft (78) | |
| " 19. Mary Adams | | Anna K. McCune (03) | |
| ✓ Dr. & Mrs. Fletcher (15) | | Sept. 1. Richard H. Paired (98) | |
| ✓ " 21. Mrs. E. H. Miller (73) | | " Dr. & Mrs. Byram (15) X | |
| " 22. Ruth McFarland (06) | | " ✓ 2. Mr. & Mrs. Reiner (08) | |
| " 23. Margaret Hunt (09) | | " 6. H. H. Underwood (90) dit | |
| George Soltau | | " 7. Dr. & Mrs. Hoyt (22) X | |
| " 24. Dr. & Mrs. Lowe (28) | | " 8. Mrs. Kearns () | |
| " 25. Richard Hirst | | " 10. Harriet Gillis Mrs. B. W. Billings () | |
| Raymond Avison | | ✓ " 11. Mr. Bernheisel (74) | |
| Mr. & Mrs. Richard Baird (23) X | | ✓ " Mr. Rhodes (75) | |
| " 26. Dorothea Ashe | | " Joyce Avison (25) | |
| " 28. Edward Avison (05) | | ✓ " 14. Mr. & Mrs. Mowry (09) | |
| " 29. John D. Bigger, Jr. (13) | Lola Beth Anderson (38) | Ella Sharrocks (99) | |
| ✓ Mr. & Mrs. Phillips (11) X | | " 17. Williard Lampe (12) | |
| ✓ " 30. Dr. O. K. Avison (60) dit | | ✓ Dr. & Mrs. Bigger (12) X | |
| July 1. Henry Adams (16) | | John Adams () | |
| Robert Hoyt (25) | | " 19. Helen Tipton (15) | |
| Kenneth Smith () | | " ✓ 16 Dwight Malsbary (26) | |
| " 4. Dr. Mrs. McAnlis (18) X | | " ✓ 20. Mr. & Mrs. Bernheisel (05) X | |
| " 5. Mr. Lowe | | " 21. Mrs. Lutz (88) | |

KOREA MISSION, Presbyterian Church, U.S.S.
(Birthdays and Wedding Anniversaries)

- | | |
|--|--|
| ✓ Sept. 22. Mrs. Mowry (85)
Charles McAnlis | Dec. 1. Ruth Bigger (16) |
| ✓ " 23. Archibald Campbell (90)
Barbara Genso ()
Mr. & Mrs. David Soltau (17) X
Rachel Lutz (25) | " 6. Edith Phillips
Keith Owens |
| " 25. Hugh Reiner (11) | " 7. Anna Smith (05) |
| " 26. Elizabeth Koons (06)
Mr. Reiner (82) | " 9. Walter Smith, Jr. (03) |
| ✓ " 27. Mr. Mrs. A. Campbell (16) X | " 10. Mary Hunt (11)
Louise Koons (09) |
| " 28. Wilbur Avison (91) X Mr. Lampe (78)
Helen Dell Avison (21)
Ann Henderson (24) | " 12. Ireland Charness (24) 13. Sanders Camp-
" 14. Livingston Erdman (07) bell (17) |
| " 29. Marjorie Erdman (13)
Helen Kinsler (95) | " 15. Gertrude Swallen (97) |
| Oct. 1. Lucetta Mowry (12)
Mrs. S. L. Campbell (80) | " 17. Dorothy Hoyt (23) |
| " 2. Harriet Bruen (10)
Mr. & Mrs. E. H. Miller (02) | " 18. Nathan Lampe (17)
Mr. & Mrs. Gillis (11) X |
| ✓ " 3. Mrs. Cook (79)
Tracy Mae Koons (24) | " 21. Dean Coen (20)
Mary Blair (08) |
| " 4. Mrs. Scheifley | " 22. Mrs. Phillips (85)
Lawrence Avison (87) |
| " 7. Newlon Miller (94) | " 23. Richard Henderson (22) |
| " 8. John Baird (29) Ann Campbell (30)
Lera Avison (89) | " 24. Dr. & Mrs. Boots (17) X Dec. 25. Mrs. Lampe
" 9. Mrs. Crothers (83) Miss Covington () (87)
" 10. Mr. & Mrs. Toms (08) X Jas. Adams (27) |
| " 11. Morace S. Underwood (19)
Eugene Roberts (08) | ✓ " 27. Lucy Roberts (10) |
| " 12. Mr. & Mrs. Holdcroft (09) X
John A. Baird (94)
Robert Hamilton (21)
Phyllis Boots (25) | ✓ " 29. Miss Esteb (79) |
| " 13. Anna McKee (04)
Donald McAnlis (20) | " 30. Edith Blair (13)
✓ Mr. Pieters (71) |
| " 14. Mr. & Mrs. Kagin (13)
Mrs. Kagin (84) | " ✓ 31. Miss Margo Lewis (85) |
| " 15. Jack Purdy (25) Mary Hill (18) | Additional
P.S.I |
| " 16. Smith Twins (Robt. Rodger) | ✓ Jan. 23. Mr. Mowry (80)
Gardner Winn (11) |
| ✓ " 18. James Crothers (12) | " 24. Helen Campbell (20) |
| ✓ " 20. Mr. Mrs. Owens (11)
Mr. Owens (82)
Mrs. Owens (82) | " 26. William Scheifley (18) |
| " 30. Helen Anderson (84) | " 27. Howard Rhodes (18) |
| Nov. 1. Mrs. S. L. Campbell ()
Mary Swallen (00) | " 29. Helen Bigger (19)
Barbara Koons (15)
✓ Miss Snook (66) |
| " 2. Dorothy Adams (99) | 17. 2.2
July 17. 1957
Mary Hill (18) |
| ✓ " 4. Mr. Mrs. Crothers (11) X
Shirley Anderson () | 18. Mrs. E. H. Miller (73) Mr.
" 19. Otto DeCamp 19 |
| " 15. Elizabeth Sharp (04) | " 20. Mary Tipton
Mrs. David Soltau (83) |
| " 18. Mrs. Hopkirk () | ✓ 22. Miss MacKenzie (89) |
| " 20. Ruth Reiner
Reuben Pieters | P.S. 3
Oct. 23. Mrs. Rhodes (61)
Harold Henderson (93) |
| ✓ " 22. Mr. Coen (88) | " 24. Louise Hayes (93) |
| " 23. Sibyl Coen | ✓ " 25. Mrs. Hoyt (99) |
| ✓ " 24. Dr. Ludlow (75) | " 26. Mr. Bruen (74)
Mr. Toms (78) |
| " 28. Mary Bercovitz | " Golden Baird (98) |
| " 30. Lillian Ross (00)
Dr. Scheifley (92) | " 27. Ledyard DeCamp 08 |
| | " 29. Burton Toms (13) |
| | " 30. Janvier Voelkel (34) |
| | P.S. 4. Nov. 6. Helen Bernheisel (13)
Allen Clark (08) |
| | " 7. Albert Ross (02) |
| | " 8. Grace Chisholm (25)
Grace DeCamp () |
| | " 9. Dr. Boots (94) |
| | " 10. Helen Lampe (14) |
| | ✓ " 12. Mrs. Reiner (82) |

KOREA MISSION, Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.
 (Additional birthdays & Wedding Dates)

Apr. 26. Kathleen Clark (38)
 Jan. 29. Robert Clark (35)
 Feb. 25. Dorotny Clark (37)
 Jun. 27. Frances Foreman (46)
 " 9. Samuel Foreman (49)
 Jan. 16. Margaret Henderson (27)
 Mar. 31. Donald Henderson (34)
 Feb. 10. Samuel McCune Moffett (54) ~~54~~
 " 21. Howard Null (07)
 " 12. Robert Null (05)
 Jan. 9. David Provost (54)
 " 30. Emma Furviance (10)
 Mar. 21. Charles F. Scott (50)
 " 29. Dorace M. Underwood (43)
 June 25. Elizabeth ~~Walt~~ Urquhart (50)
 May 9. Martha Urquhart (52)
 Feb. 8. Peter C. Van Lierop (44)
 Feb. 19. John B. Van Lierop (47)
 May 2. Eleanor Van Lierop (51)
 Jan. 16. Theodore Voelkel (39)
 Apr. 26. Harold Voelkel, Jr. (42)
 Mar. 5. Jonathan Provost (55)
 Apr. 16. Agnes Urquhart (55)

Sept. 28. Donald Clark (46)
 " 30. David Henderson (51)
 Oct. 2. Deborah Henderson (53)
 " 17. Robert Hill (23)
 Sept. 10. Charles B. Moffett (46)
 July 6. Marilyn R. Moffett (52)
 Dec. 26. Howard M. Moffett (43)
 Oct. 5. Winifred Furviance (12)
 Oct. 27. Kenneth Scott, Jr. (46)
 Aug. 2. William D. Underwood (53)
 " 12. Jean Underwood (28)
 Aug. ____ Mary Sawtelle (08)
 July 28. John W. Wilson (51)
 Oct. 8. David G. Worth (50)
 July 11. Elizabeth DeCamp (43)
 May 17. Dorothy DeCamp (44)
 Aug. 6. Edward DeCamp (46)
 May 5. James DeCamp
 Dec. 7. Joseph Foreman (53)
 July 6. Willis Rice (47)
 Aug. 18. Robert Rice (48)
 Feb. 17. Roland Rice (51)
 Jan. 7. Alice Rice (54)
 Sept. 28. James Wilson (53)
 July 10. Evelyn Worth (53)

No Record

Lois Hunt
 Bertha Hunt
 David Mowry
 George Adams, Jr.
 Donald Adams
 Jon Adams
 Ann Louise Baird
 Henry Bruen, Jr.
 Mary Chisholm
 Samuel Crothers
 Helen Hamilton
 David Hamilton
 Ruth Hamilton
 Robert Hoffman
 Claire Hoffman
 Dorothy Kerr
 James Lampe
 Mary Lampe
 Kenneth Lowe
 Rodney Lowe *Jan 19, 1934*
 Tomas Livesay
 Florence Phillips
 Philip Reiner

No Record

Grace Roberts
 Newton Roberts
 George Winn, Jr.
 Raymond Avison

No Record

Sue Adams
 Margaret Adams
 Anna Reist Baird
 Norma Bigger
 Clara Bruen
 Alice Butts ✓
 Helen Ott Campbell
 Katherine Clark *July 19, 1919*
 Minnie Davie *Dec 7, 1904*
 Elizabeth DeCamp
 Floyd Hamilton
 Dorothy Kinsler
 Lucia Moffett *Dec 23, 18*
 Mrs. W. O. Johnson
 M. M. Null, M. D.
 Mrs. Ernest F. Hall
 Floy Koons
 Mrs. Furviance
 Ethel Mills
 Mrs. Greenfield
 E. A. Renich
 Ruby Brownlee
 Ethel Magee
 Helen Forsyth



Literacy & Evangelism International

1800 South Jackson Avenue • Tulsa OK 74107-1897 • USA

ph 918-585-3826 • fax 918-585-3224

Internet: 75313.2613@compuserve.com

R. RICE

Rev. John C. Taylor
Director/Consultant

Rev. Robert F. Rice
Founder/Director Emeritus

July 23, 1997

Dear Friends,

Transitions are never easy; and LEI's transition the past 2 ½ years is no exception.

Recently you learned in a letter, signed jointly by Bob Rice and me, that Bob had left LEI to start another ministry. Feedback indicates there are questions and some misunderstanding as to why he left.

As you know, Bob retired from the position of LEI Director in 1994, choosing me to succeed him. This decision was entirely Bob's. LEI's Board approved and duly installed me. The transition seemed to go smoothly at first, but soon it became obvious that Bob was continuing to direct the ministry. It's not hard to understand why — letting go after 28 years is not easy. But you can imagine the difficulty this posed for me and our staff.

Charged with the responsibility of directing LEI, I had to heed my own conscience. I valued Bob's advice, but the responsibility — and accountability — for making the tough decisions rested with me — not Bob. LEI was operating with two directors, an untenable situation for me and the staff.

To resolve this, the Board sought an agreement with Bob which would clearly delineate his role as a consultant and ex-officio Board member from my role as Director. Bob, for reasons of his own, would not subscribe to that agreement, and decided to leave LEI. Hence the joint letter you recently received.

Under my leadership, LEI has been and will continue to be true to its purpose of reaching the world's illiterate, bringing them the Living Word by teaching them to read God's written Word. This is LEI's heartbeat. What we *have* done — and what Bob has ended up opposing — is to complete a new Bible content English curriculum for reaching the millions of non-English speakers in this country and elsewhere, whose inability to function with English makes them virtual illiterates. Ironically, it was Bob who had initiated this curriculum while he was Director. Later, when he wanted us to abandon it, the Board and I kept our hands to the plow. And we are glad we did. So many are reading the Bible and learning of God's love for them for the first time. Contrary to Bob's assertion that it primarily reaches upper class immigrants, the majority of our students are among the poorest, the neediest, most isolated and fearful aliens in our land.

Frankly I'm saddened by Bob's leaving. I would have preferred a cooperative arrangement. But he made the choice to leave, and no doubt it will afford him greater independence in his "retirement years." We love Bob and wish him well. As for LEI, we rejoice in how God is blessing the ministry.

I took the job of Director both because of my passion for LEI's vision and because I am convinced that this calling is of God. I have served with LEI for 12 ½ years, mostly as a missionary in Nepal. I deeply appreciate the good foundation Bob laid — it has established LEI's ministry as unique and effective. Now as we approach the 21st century, our 30 years of experience with over 150 churches and missions, together with our growing and talented staff, places us in the best position to meet the needs of the Church worldwide with Bible-based literacy and ESL ministries. Bob Rice's legacy will live on through the ministry of LEI.

This transition hasn't been easy, and thankfully it is behind us. But this is no time to let down. God is challenging us with great ministry opportunities for which we need your fervent prayers and active support.

In faith and hope and love,

John C. Taylor, Director

Opening the windows of mind and spirit

Member of EFMA, ECFA, AIMS, ACMC

R. RICE

THE BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS
OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

156 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK 10, N. Y.

Rev. Stacy Lippincott Roberts, D. D.
Memorial Minute

Adopted by the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions
October 21, 1946

The Board recorded, with a deep sense of loss, the death of Dr. Stacy Lippincott Roberts at Princeton, New Jersey, on October 2, 1946.

Stacy Lippincott Roberts was born in Brownsburg, Pennsylvania, February 18, 1881. He was reared in a truly Christian home, his father being an outstanding minister in the Presbyterian Church and his mother a devout Christian woman. It was perhaps natural that in such an environment he should be interested in the things of Christ and should early take responsibility in making Him known to others. His parents were determined to provide him with a good education. Thus, after finishing the grade school, he went on with his secondary and higher education, graduating from Mercersburg Academy in 1900, from Lafayette College in 1904, and from Princeton Theological Seminary in 1907. He received his M.A. degree from Princeton University in 1906, and in 1924 Lafayette College conferred on him the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity.

On January 7, 1907, young Roberts received his appointment by the Board as a missionary to Korea. On June 26 of the same year he was married to Miss Evelyn Millen, and soon after their marriage the young couple sailed for Korea. They were assigned to evangelistic work at Syenchun where they labored faithfully until 1921. At that time they were transferred to Pyongyang where Mr. Roberts began his work in the Presbyterian Theological Seminary, of which institution he was made president in 1924. He occupied this position until he and Mrs. Roberts returned on a regular furlough in 1939. The war prevented their return to Korea, so Dr. Roberts accepted a position in Beaver College, Jenkinstown, Pennsylvania, for two years. From 1943 until August 31, 1946, he was Stated Supply at Mifflinburg, Pennsylvania, and at the same time cared also for the church at Hartleton, Pennsylvania. In September, Dr. and Mrs. Roberts moved to Princeton where he was engaged in working on a commentary on the Synoptic Gospels in Korean, when he was suddenly called to higher service.

Dr. Roberts was a man of many talents, all of which he consecrated to the service of his Master. His first love was the church and, although he spent many of his years in Korea as a professor and as president of the seminary at Pyengyang, he always kept a close connection with the church and continued preaching in various pulpits. "He was one of the most acceptable preachers in all Korea," writes a fellow missionary. His gentleness and sympathetic understanding of other people's deepest needs made him also an effective pastor. Many of the members of the thirty churches which were under his general care when he was stationed at Syenchun learned to admire and love him. When he was transferred to Pyengyang, his Presbytery insisted that he continue to visit the churches which he had helped to found and to nurture during his earlier ministry. Even after he had the heavy responsibilities as President of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary, he carried on his shoulders "the burdens" of two small churches in Pyengyang.

As a teacher, Dr. Roberts was very popular, especially as a teacher of the Bible, which he knew with a thoroughness very few achieve. To him, teaching was a sacred responsibility and he always made thorough preparation for his work. He once said that before preparing to teach any book in the Bible, he first read that book forty times consecutively. That is why one of his colleagues could say, "Stacy's greatest contribution was his splendid teaching in the Bible Institute and in Bible Conferences, both locally and on the circuit." He brought this same high standard to bear in his work as head of the Seminary and under his administration there was a decided advance in scholarship among the students. However, this insistence on higher standards never became a matter of mere academic interest. All training was ever with a view to practical service. As administrator of a Union institution he frequently had to be an arbitrator, and this delicate task he performed usually to the satisfaction of all concerned.

In his busy life as pastor, teacher, and school administrator, Dr. Roberts nevertheless found some time for writing. Thus he contributed one or two articles to each issue of the "Theological Review" published bi-monthly. He was also a regular contributor to the "Christian Endeavor," a monthly magazine. He wrote articles for a Bible dictionary published in 1928, published a 350-page commentary on Proverbs, and at the time of his death was engaged in finishing a commentary on the Synoptic Gospels, which he had taught for thirty years. All this was in Korean. He published only one book in English, "Lessons on the Lord's Prayer."

Dr. Roberts, although always busy, never was satisfied with what he accomplished. With a sense of deep humility and dependence on God, he wrote in 1926 after he had become president of the seminary that he realized afresh: "1. That more things have been left undone than have been done. 2. That more things have been done poorly than have been done well. 3. That greater blessings have been received than have been deserved. 4. That he needed the help of the Lord even more in the future than in the past."

One of his associates well stated the truth about Dr. Roberts' deep spiritual life when he wrote: "His own loyalty to Christ and to the Bible, his consecration and his carefully maintained devotional life, enabled him to meet all burdens with quietness and cheerful composure which always impressed his colleagues."

The Board extends to Mrs. Roberts and to the children its deepest sympathy and prays for God's continued blessings upon them.

Mar 13 1994

Dear Sam -

Enclosed is my article on Ross - its primary sources a tribute to 'communism' and a good friend.

Though unable yet to get hold of 이성우 A.D. as mentioned on Ross, I did get hold of articles written by 이, and using it, in 이성우,

Vol. 35, no. 1 (Jan. 1992): 116-135; Vol. 36, No. 2 (Feb. 1992): 87-101. Also useful was an essay

on the translation appearing in the volume, 이성우,

Vol. 3: 이성우 (Seoul: Korean Bible

Society, 1993), pp. 28-119.

Andrew Wells also has a very brief article on Ross in InterVarsity's Dictionary of Scottish Church History and Theology, Nigel Cameron, ed.

Should you find my grasp, comments will be welcome. Writing 200 words on Ross is not my idea of 'generosity'.

With best wishes

Harvie

P.S. If you'd like copies of the above, I would be delighted to pass them on.

T. Ross

ROSS, JOHN (1842-1915). Born in northern Scotland, he served several Gaelic-speaking churches before leaving for China under the United Presbyterian Church in 1872. His ministry deeply touched two areas -- Manchuria and Korea. By 1873, he had preached his first sermon in Chinese, pioneering Manchurian work through wide itineration from his long term post in Mukden. Marked by a generous spirit toward Confucianism and Chinese ancestral rites, he supported the idea of a Chinese church that would not be a western replica. Living on the northern border of a Korea still closed to outsiders, in 1873 he met traders from the "hermit kingdom". His growing interests produced the first Korean primer (1877) and grammar (1882) in English, the first history of Korea in any western language (1879), and, under his direction, the first Korean translation of the NT (1887). Its unheralded distribution in Korea produced an authentic church there before Protestant missionary itineration began widely within the country. Retired to Scotland because of ill health in 1910, he continued to write and lecture.

Bibliography

Sung-il Choi, "John Ross (1842-1915) and the Korean Protestant Church," Ph.D. diss., Edinburgh Univ. (1992); James Grayson, John Ross, First Missionary to Korea (Korean language, 1982). A limited number of Ross' letters are available in the records of

the United Presbyterian Church housed in the National Library of Scotland; some materials are also available in the National Bible Society of Scotland, Edinburgh.

Ross wrote widely on Chinese history. His books include: Chinese Foreign Policy (1877); The Manchus (1880); The Boxers of Manchuria (1901); The Original Religion of China (1909); and the posthumous Origin of the Chinese People (1916). His most widely acclaimed work was Mission Methods in Manchuria (1903).

Harvie M. Conn is Professor of Missions at Westminster Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, and editor of Urban Mission.

JOHN ROSS (Jul 6, 1841-Aug 7, 1915) Scottish pioneer in Manchuria and first translator of the N. T. into Korean, was born in Rossshire, educated at Glasgow U. (1865-69) and went to China in 1872 under the United Presbyterian (later United Free) Church. His wife soon died and R. left Shantung in October for unreached parts of Manchuria, first in Newchwang (Yinkow), then in Mukden (1874). His policy was to concentrate on city centers of population. His first baptism was of Wang Ying-Ming soon to be outstanding as leader of Manchurian Protestantism. As early as 1873 Ross became interested in the ^hten closed country of Korea. In 1874 he persuaded a Korean peddler, Suh Sang-Yoon, to help him complete the first English-Korean Primer. With the Rev. John McIntyre, his brother-in-law, and Korean teachers he began to translate Luke in 1875. Four of the helpers were baptized in Newchwang that ~~same~~^{next} year, the first Koreans to receive Protestant baptism. In 1881 Luke and John were published, and the Ross version N.T. in 1887, the first in the Korean language. In 1883 R. sent his helper Suh as a Bible colporteur into Korea a full year before Protestant foreign missionaries could penetrate that land. At last in 1887 R. himself visited Korea and witnessed the organization of the first Presbyterian church in Seoul. *Died in Edinburgh.*

*Ordained, Elgin Presbytery,
March 20, 1872*

See John Ross, History of Corea: Ancient & Modern, Paisley, W.I. 1879; Mission Methods in Manchuria, N.Y. 1903 (?); Old Wang.., Lond. 1889

20 Year Service in Korea

"Korea Times"
Jan. 30, 1974

Bishop Rutt Transferred To Truro Diocese, England

The Rt. Rev. Cecil Richard Rutt, Anglican bishop in Taejon, has been appointed bishop suffragan of St. Germans, Truro, in southwestern England, it was learned yesterday.

Bishop Rutt, who has lived and worked as a priest of the Anglican Church in Korea since

1954, is now Rt. Rev. Rutt on home leave in England and due to return to Korea in mid-March.

According to Anglican



Church sources here, the bishop will remain in Taejon until early June and will take up the new post in late June.

In June last year, Queen Elizabeth II of Britain announced the appointment of Bishop Rutt to the Order of the British Empire in the rank of Commander (CBE) on the occasion of her official birthday.

His transfer to England was announced on Jan. 15.

A long-time contributor to The Korea Times and a scholar of the Korean language and literature, Bishop Rutt became diocesan bishop of Taejon in 1968.